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This is the continuation of the
Journal by H. T. Smith of his voyage
in Steam Barque "Narwhal" in the
Arctic Ocean during 2 years and
months commencing March 12th 1892
and ending

Remarks Onboard Stmr "Narwhal" H. T. Smith Master

1894

Monday January 1st

Through this day light baffling airs from N.E to E. clear skey over head but hazy low down over the land crew played 2 matched games of foot ball. and in the evening a number of the best musicions gave us a musical entertainment in the hall on shore.

Tuesday January 2nd

Commences with light baffling airs at 2 Am S.W wind which incresed to A gale weather hazy and the snow is drifting fast no work this day

Wednesday January 3rd

Begins with strong S.S.W. wind which gradualy decreased and hauled in to the W. and N. settling down steady at N.E. Its to stormy for any out side woork.

Thursday January 4th

Throughout the day the wind has been moderate from N.E with fine clear weather some of the crew employed drawing ice with dog teams and some playing foot ball

In Winter Quarters, In Pauline Cove Herschel Island
1894

Friday January 5th

First part comes in fine middle part it thickened up and the wind hauled in to the S.W. latter part it is blowing a gale and the snow is on the fly. just now.

Saturday January 6th

Begins with strong S.W. wind moderating slowly. first part of the day thick hazy weather latter part fine clear weather nothing but foot ball, to day for exercise.

Sunday January 7th

Throughout these 24 hours fine clear weather and light S.W. breeze

Monday January 8th

Fine clear weather at 2 Am the wind hauled in to the S then E and settled at N.E. crew employed in drawing ice to the ship with dog teams this makes easy times for the men for all that they have to do is to load and on load the sledges no more hauling for my men for I have a fine pack of team dogs 25 in number

Remarks Onboard Stmr "Narwhal" H. T. Smith
1894

Tuesday January 9th

Throughout the day fine clear weather and light baffling winds crew employed doing little jobs about ship

Wednesday January 10th

Commences with light baffling airs from W and S W which gradualy increased to strong and started the snow to flying and drifting nothing of note being done this day

Thursday January 11th

Throughout the day strong S W wind with the snow drifting fast no one out side of the ship to day this is what might be termed a light blizard Very cold.

Friday January 12th

Comes in with a blizard from S W the Ther. at 42° below Zero at 8 Am at 10 Am it commenced to moderate and in less than an hour it calmed down to a light breeze from S W which came in gusts lasting only a few moments at a time with the weather clearing of finely

Master In Winter Quarters In Pauline Cove Herschel Island
1894

Saturday January 13th

Throught the day fine clear weather with light SW wind we saw the sun to day for the first time this year. crew employed drawing ice to the ship and to the house on shore Verry cold.

Sunday January 14th

Strong breeze from SW. and hazy weather the sun was not visable to day. the drifting some this Tm.

Monday January 15th

Continues with strong breeze from SW. and hazy weather this keeps every one housed most of the time and there is nothing doing.

Tuesday January 16th

Throughout this day strong breeze from SW. thick weather and the snow is drifting even the dogs kick about this kind of weather and a man that wants more than two winters in this country in succession can take all that he wants I'll not do it again thats settled.

Remarks On Board Stmr "Narwhal" H T Smith Master

1894

Wednesday January 17th

Throughout this day fine clear weather and moderate breeze from the S.W. the sun showed its lower limb above the hills to day it looked fine and for a few minutes she was gazed at by every eye at Herschel Island

Thursday January 18th

Light breeze from W and S.W. clear fine weather crew employed hauling Ice from upper pond. and in playing foot ball.

Friday January 19th

Commences with fine weather and a fresh breeze from S.W. which incressed to a strong gale seting the snow drifting at the rate of 40 miles per hour by the wind gauge on the house on shore

Saturday January 20th

Throughout this day light W. to N.W. wind fine clear weather crew employed geting up ice playing foot ball and some are off Grouse hunting any thing to wear a way the time is the order of the day at Herschel Island just now.

In Winter Quarters In Pauline Cove Herschel Island
1894

Sunday January 21st

Throughout these 24 hours fine clear weather and light breeze from E to N.E.

Monday January 22nd

Light N.E. wind fine clear weather crew employed in doing a few little jobs about ship playing foot ball &c.

Tuesday January 23rd

Commences with light breeze from N.E. increasing to a fresh breeze by midnight and moderating in the latter part no work to day

Wednesday January 24th

Throught this day fine clear weather and fresh breeze from N.E. from the top of the hill there is a number of open leads in the N.E. one [illegible] judge to be from 10 to 15 miles in length and perhaps 5-6 miles across in its widest place

Thursday January 25th

Fine clear weather light N.E. airs crew employed in playing foot-ball sliding down hill in various ways some using [illegible] piece of skin for a slide others have [illegible]

Remarks Onboard St.mr "Narwhal" H. G. Smith Master
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Friday January 26th

Commences with light breeze from N. E. and fine clear weather crew all out playing foot ball and coasting one Officer walked out to the open water he reports seeing one seal and the foot prints of one or more white bears he thinks the distance from the Island to the nearest oppen water is eight or nine miles and it took him four and one half hours to make the trip out and five to come back to the ship the traveling is all over very rough ice

Saturday January 27th

Light N E. breeze and fine clear weather crew out playing foot ball and coasting down hill no work being done to day Mr. Bodfish of the Newport has been out to the oppen water to day he reports that he saw several seal nothing else one of my sleds has been to the main land and back to day

Sunday January 28th

The wind hauled from N E. to S W this Am and increased to a fresh breeze starting the snow drifting and making the day dark and misserable

In Winter Quarters In Pauline Cove Herschel Island.
1894.

Monday January 29th.

Throughout these 24 hours fine clear weather and light N.N.W. wind crew employed hauling ice with dog teams, coasting down hill, and playing foot ball.

Tuesday January 30th.

Throughout this day fine clear weather light E to N airs and calm crew drawing ice to the ship playing foot ball and coasting down hill quite a number of natives came in to day one of the "Balaena's" hunters brought in a mountain sheep all of the others came in empty handed from a long hunt and report no Deer this side of the mountains.

Wednesday January 31st.

First part light N.E. wind clear fine weather middle and latter part moderate breeze from S.E. snowing part of the time eight or ten more native hunters came in to day after a [illegible] absent they [illegible] meat enough [illegible] the hunting for their own use have not heard of a deer being killed across the mountains.

Remarks Onboard Stmr "Narwhal" H. T. Smith Master

1894

Thursday February 1st

Commences with a moderate breeze from SW. increasing to very strong thick hazy weather and the snow is drifting fast. its to stormey for any one to be out of the ship much

Friday February 2nd

Commences a moderate Gale from SW. which gradually moderated and at 4 Pm it was nearly calm and snowing fast the remainder of the day. baffling winds and snowing

Saturday February 3rd.

Throughout this day light breeze from W to N. fine clear weather crew out playing ball and coasting down hill nothing to do just at present

Sunday February 4th

Moderate westerly winds the [illegible] of the day fine clear weather quite a number of Natives came in from hunting bringing no game. Some of the sailors have been coasting down hill the latter part of this day rather hazy.

In Winter Quarters In Pauline Cove Herschel Island
1894

Monday February 5th

Throughout these 24 hours strong westerly wind & rather hazy nothing being done but our regular routine work of cleaning up the ship and keeping the fire and propeller holes open to cold for any thing else.

Tuesday February 6th

Fresh breeze from W. with cloudy overcast sky & a sharp piercing cold no one [illegible] out of the ship to day more than can be helped.

Wednesday February 7th

Throughout this day strong SW wind snow drifting. Scarcely nothing being done out side to day

Thursday Febuary 8th

Commences with strong SW. wind which gradualy moderated & was fine weather crew employed cleaning ice playing foot ball coasting down hill and tramping over the Island they report seeing some Grouse & had 2 hunters come in with 10 Deer this is the first that has been killed this year the hunters say that they are [illegible]

Remarks Onboard Ship "[illegible]" H. S. [illegible] Master
1894

Friday Feburary 9th

Light airs and fine clear weather crew playing foot-ball and coasting down hill. no water in sight from the Island.

Saturday Feburary 10th

Throughout these 24 hours fine clear weather and light airs from N. to N.E. crew employed drawing ice to the ship there has been hunters starting out for Deer hunting all through the day. the Carpenter is employed repairing sleds and getting them ready for the springs work

Sunday Feburary 11th

Comes in with fine weather light N. E. wind middle part calm latter part light airs from S.

Monday Feburary 12th

Begins with light breeze from S veering slowly in to the SW and at 9 Pm a light snow commenced to fall. middle moderate breeze latter strong W. SW. wind and the snow drifting Wm Hausley and John Reagan started out on a Grouse hunt over on the main land.

In Winter Quarters in [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
1895

Tuesday February 13th

Throughout the day it has been blowing a Gale from W.S.W. snow drifting fast no one out side much to day

Wednesday Feburary 14th

Commences with a Gale from W.S.W. at 2 Am it began to moderate and at 9 Am strong breeze gradualy decreesing throughout the remainder of the day weather clear but snow is drifting.

Thursday Feburary 15th

First part light breeze from W.S.W. fine clear weather middle light airs and calm latter part light airs from N.E. to E.

Friday Feburary 16th

Begins with a moderate [illegible] from N.E. by E. to E.S.E. clear fine weather, middle and latter parts calm [illegible] five of the Newport started out for a grouse hunt on the main land. Very little water is [illegible] from [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] today

Remarks Onboard Stmr "Narwhal" Hy. Smith Master
1894

Saturday Feburary 17th

Commences with strong wind from E.S.E. through the middle part the wind was baffling latter part light from N.E. one of my Native hunters "Kounouk" from Kurlam point came in to the ship to-day with 2 mountain sheep and 3 Deer.

Sunday Feburary 18th

Throughout these 24 hours light baffling airs cloudy overcast weather and quite mild most of the day.

Monday Feburary 19th

Fine clear weather light variable airs crew employed in odd jobs about the ship and playing foot and base ball. ararage temprture for the last 36 hours is 10° above.

Tuesday Feburary 20th

First part light airs and calms at 6 Am it commenced to blow from S.W. latter part strong gale the snow drifting so that the ships nearest to us cannot be seen

In Winter Quarters in Pauline Cove Herschel Island

1894

Wednesday Feburary 21st

Commences with fresh breeze from N.E. clear and fine weather [illegible] to the ship At noon [illegible] arrived at the ship with the [illegible] of John [illegible]. these are the two men that started out on the ice [illegible] and this is the Statement that [illegible] gives of the trip and of the death of John. On the 2nd day out John [illegible] but I couldnot persuade him to return to the ship. We hunted some and on the [illegible] started for the ship intending to make the distance by [illegible] but we were caught in a blizzard from S.W. and we were Obliged to camp on a [illegible]. [illegible] morning [illegible] the Deer skins used in construct[illegible] our tent were lost by the [illegible] of the wind. this left us partly exposed to the storm. by morning the cold had affected John so much that he could not [illegible] wanted me to leave him and go to the ship this [illegible] not think of doing. [illegible] and tried to cheer him up by telling him that the ship [illegible] and that we [illegible] in getting to our ship.

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Remarks Onboard Str "Narwhal" H. G. Smith

1894

After I got John well covered up with blankets and deer skins I started my dog team for the ship. I had not travelled more than 20 minutes before I came to an obstruction and I asked John to get off the sled. at first he did not answer me then I went to the sled and he said allright but did not move I took off some of my things and then started the sled in starting the sled it turned over on its side I then discovered that John was dead. I righted up my sled threw off guns ammunition provisions and traps and with Johns remains started for the ship where I arrived at 15 minutes past 12, M. with both feet badly frozen and the fingers of both hands & then he rode 12 miles three hours

This his A true statment William Horsley

with the assistance of Capt-ns Tilton Leavitt and the Officers of the ships we thawed the frozen limbs out by rubing them with dry snow untill thoughally thawed then put them in ice cold water still keeping up a gentle friction. then put them in a sweet Oil dressing. On examining John I found his feet frozen to the ankle his hands to the wrist-joint and some of his face the remainder of his body was quite soft while we were washing him Capt Leavitt made the examination with [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. Rogers died from his disease and exposure [illegible] and from freezing. [illegible] [illegible] day [illegible] wind moderating fine clear weather.

Thursday February 22nd

Comes in with light airs from N.E. moderating to a calm [illegible] employed digging a grave [illegible] [illegible] the Dr. dressing and put poultices on to the frozen [illegible] of [illegible] thinks he will lose his hands and fingers but I have no hopes of saving his feet latter part of this day strong N.W. wind and the snow drifting

Friday February 23rd

First part strong N.W. wind which moderates by daylight finished digging the grave and at 2 p.m. We formed the procession and marched to the grave every man in the fleet that was able was in attendance with bared heads while I read the service, when I had finished the crew sang Nearer My God to Thee and the body of John Rogers was placed in its final resting place. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] frostbitten [illegible] on their feet and hands [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] hours [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the frosted [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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Remarks Onboard Stmr "Narwhal" [illegible]

1894

Saturday February 24th

All through these 24 hours light [illegible] wind. had [illegible] clothes sold the ships Log book showing the result of the sale. Am still poulticing his feet and hands.

Sunday February 25th

Commenced with light S.W. wind increasing to strong then gradually decreasing. To-day the flesh on Williams [illegible] feet commenced to crack or open just where the line of the frozen flesh and the unfrozen came. His feet still [illegible] and he can move some of his toes.

Monday February 26th

Fine clear weather light air from W to N.W. throughout the day. [illegible] the separation on [illegible] feet continues opening [illegible] no other change his hands and fingers are [illegible] feel sure that I can save them all right. Am poulticing and giving medicine to tone up his blood and strengthen his system [illegible] up to date I do not think he [illegible] lost any [illegible]

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Tuesday February 27th

Light air from [illegible] weather Ball playing [illegible] thing going on to day. [illegible] the fomentation poultice to day and am trying flaxseed meal in place of it. I can't see any [illegible] improvement [illegible] the other way in [illegible] feet.

Wednesday February 28th

Continues fine weather with light baffling airs. Ball playing to day. I can't see any change in [illegible] feet to day.

Thursday March 1st 1894

Begins with light [illegible] from E.N.E. increasing to a gale and the remaining [illegible] weather. [illegible] feet [illegible] to me to be nearly dead from the operation to the ends of the toes and yet the more [illegible] the sloughing has got down to the [illegible] on the right foot, and [illegible] I think that [illegible] to be done now and [illegible] to get him in as good a physical condition as it is possible for standing the operation.

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Remarks Onboard [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Smith Master [illegible]

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Friday March 2nd

Fine clear weather with light airs from N.to N.E. [illegible] freezing in the rest of the day. I cannot see much change in the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] and in a few days it will be complete [illegible] around the foot

Saturday March 3rd

Throughout this day fine clear weather and light airs from N.to E. Crew employed drawing ice to the ship Still continue to poultice Williams feet I can see that some of the cords have sepperated and more of the bone is showing up

Sunday March 4th

Continues fine weather with light airs and calms Williams feet are surely beyond all hopes of being saved now and all day I have been studying up the essentials of surgery amputations ligature of arteries. untill I have got some parts which I think I may need so that I can repeat them. The administering of chloroform is the part which I most dread so I am trying to get all the knowlage I can of it. We have quite a number of books on surgery but I can find none which I can understand as well as the one Dr. Morgan gave me.

Winds [illegible] [illegible] Overcast [illegible]
30 [illegible]

Monday. March 2nd

Light [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] hauled [illegible] in the [illegible]. [illegible] overcast weather [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]-ing. The [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] way there is [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] they are turning black and there is a [illegible] line settled all of the way from the [illegible]ation to the ends of the [illegible] some of the nails came off to day

Tuesday. March 3rd

Throughout the day light baffling airs and calms [illegible] employed hauling ice from the pond. [illegible] feet are just about dead [illegible] the [illegible] and I am trying to find [illegible] for the operation which must be performed in a few days from this [illegible] day.

Wednesday. March 4th

[illegible] with [illegible] wind from S.W. the [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] a dark nasty [illegible]. [illegible] feet are getting worse every day and [illegible] had I told him to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] to amputate [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] be done why the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] seem [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Thursday March 8th

Commenced with a fresh gale from N.W. [illegible] moderated by 8 p.m. and at 8 a.m. it was [illegible] [illegible] Doctor [illegible] concerning the amputation of [illegible] [illegible] administering Chloroform [illegible] [illegible] said he could [illegible] just as well as [illegible] had [illegible] condition [illegible] I [illegible] have made all preparations for the work of amputation tomorrow.

Friday March 9th

Throughout this day fine clear weather and light N.E. breezes [illegible] and [illegible] board [illegible] the assistance of [illegible] and [illegible] some of the Officers [illegible] amputated Williams Horsley. [illegible] the time occupied in preforming the operation was thirty five 35 minutes. the patient was under Chloroform forty two minutes and came out [illegible] [illegible] dressed [illegible] passed [illegible]

[illegible] Lincoln [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
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Saturday Mar [illegible]

Comes in with light wind [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] pretty [illegible] and [illegible] that the [illegible] has pained [illegible] [illegible] think he is getting along finely [illegible] part strong breeze from S.W.

Sunday March [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] S.[illegible] wind [illegible] hazy weather and the snow is drifting William Horsley is getting on fine [illegible] well eats well and is in good spirits [illegible] [illegible] joking with some of the [illegible] that come in to [illegible] [illegible] day.

Monday Mar[illegible]

Throughout this day it [illegible] blowing a gale from the S. [illegible]
William is doing finely took off the bandages this [illegible] and found the feet [illegible] [illegible] than a [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] them with a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] iodoform. [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] Onboard Bark Canton [illegible] Smith Master
1894

[illegible]sday March 13th

Commenced with fine weather [illegible] employed in landing coal from the [illegible]. Last part strong SE wind. [illegible] is doing fine.

Wednesday March 14th

Begins with [illegible] SE wind middle and latter part fine weather and light airs [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and foot ball game [illegible] [illegible].

Thursday March 15th

Throughout this day light baffling airs and fine weather, crew em-ployed landing coal on board.

Friday March 16th

Commences with fine weather and light baffling airs crew employed hauling up to the ship latter part strong breeze from SE.

Saturday March 17th

First part strong SE wind [illegible] died out by noon latter part fine weather. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] is [illegible] very fast. Mr [illegible] started for the main land to get [illegible] meal [illegible] Winter Quarters [illegible] [illegible] Island

Sunday March 18th

Commences with strong [illegible] from NW clear weather [illegible] and [illegible] part the wind [illegible] from [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Sw'd [illegible] the Island and [illegible] the ice [illegible] it [illegible] [illegible] than it was last year [illegible] the [illegible] So ends

Monday March 19th

Commences this day strong NE wind and [illegible] clear weather [illegible] [illegible] is [illegible] fairly

Tuesday March 20th

Continues [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] into the SW snow drifting [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] much to day

Wednesday March 21st

Commences with strong S W wind and clear weather latter part wind moderating [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of the natives [illegible] came in [illegible] [illegible] they [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of Deer but there has been only a very few shot yet [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] natives [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] on the way to the coast

Remarks Onboard Stmr "Narwhal" C. [illegible] Smith Master
1894
Thursday March 22nd

Throughout this day fine clear weather crew employed in getting coal onboard took one drum of oil from the house Wm. Corsby is doing fine I do not see how it is possible for his feet to heal so fast his hands are entirely well except growing new finger nails and even they are well along

Friday March 23rd

Continues to be fine weather with light baffling airs from all points of the compass. Base ball games today I took a long tramp over the Island

Saturday March 24th

Commences with light breeze from SW. which increased to a gale in the middle part in the latter part it commenced moderating weather hazy

Sunday March 25th

Throughout this day light north winds from N. to N. E. clear and fine weather Wm. Corsby is getting along fine

In Winter Quarters in Pauline Cove Herschel Island
1894

Monday March 26th

Light breeze from N.E. clear fine weather crew employed in taking coal onboard a part of the day and playing ball [illegible]

Tuesday March 27th

Continues fine weather wind hauling in to the W. took off some coal and hauled one load of ice.

Wednesday March 28th

Light southerly winds and pleasant day At 6 P.M. Mr Thomas arrived from the [illegible] [illegible] with 2 sleds loaded with deer meat. he reports [illegible] [illegible] is getting [illegible] and then [illegible] the [illegible] are rather backward [illegible] coming this side of the mountains this season

Thursday March 29th

Throughout this day strong breeze from S to SW. with some snow falling At 1 P.M. five natives from the Rampart House arrived [illegible] [illegible] man came A. Mr Funston who is traveling through some parts of Alaska in search of specimens for the Smithsonian institution

Remarks Onboard Stmr "Narwhal" H T Smith Master

1894

Friday March 30th

Strong breeze from N.E. Clear weather. snow drifting. Williams Horsey's feet are healing very fast

Saturday March 31st

Throughout this day light baffling wind and hazy weather. Mr. Thomas started for the main land to bring in Deer meat

Sunday April 1st

Strong SW wind and hazy weather the snow drifting latter part the wind moderating nothing being done to day.

Monday April 2nd

Throughout the day light baffling airs from Westward Clear and fine weather the Karluk and Jeannette started diging a cold storage house this am in company the "Grampus" has three men down sick with scurvy. crew employed hauling ice for the ship and the house on shore. Verry little oppen water in sight from the hill to day.

In Winter Quarters Pauline Cove Herschel Island
1894

Tuesday April 3rd

Throughout this day fine clear weather with baffling puffy winds from W to SW. crew employed hauling ice Mr Funston started out on his journey back to the Rampart House I sent letters by him which should get home in July or the first of August.

Wednesday April 4th

Strong breeze from SW. and snow drifting Wm Gorsky is getting on fine the right foot is nearly healed and the right is doing fully as well I do not think that I shall have any trouble in healing them.

Thursday April 5th

Commences with strong breeze from SW. and the snow drifting Middle and latter parts wind moderating.

Friday April 6th

Throughout the day fine clear weather and light airs from W. to S. W. the crew played ball nearly all day. I went up on top of the Island to the [illegible] could not see any portion of water in any direction.

Remarks Onboard Stmr "Clanohal" H. O. Smith Master

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Saturday April 7th

Throughout this day fine weather and light baffling winds from W. to S.W. crew employed hauling ice from the ice pond and playing base ball.

Sunday April 8th

Blowing a gale from the S.W. and snow drifting William Horsley is getting along fine

Monday April 9th

Continues blowing a moderate gale from S.W. could not get out side of the ship much

Tuesday April 10th

Comes in with a S.W. gale gradualy modirating the snow still keeps drifting

Wednesday April 11th

Strong breeze from S.W. and thick hazy weather no out doors work being done.

In Winters Quarters Cove [illegible] Island
1894
Thursday April 12th.

Commences with strong S.E. wind which moderated to a calm crew employed cleaning out the old storage house and getting it ready for Deer meat.

Friday April 13th.

Throughout this day light airs from N.E. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] to day

Saturday April 14th

Continues fine with light N.E. breeze have been on the top of the hill and there is water with a number of lead channels three or four miles from the Island

Sunday April 15th

Thick foggy weather with light breeze from S.W. at 10 a.m. Count De Sainville from the [illegible] [illegible] just arrived I believe he intends to make us a visit of a few days and will send letters out by him

Remarks Onboard Stmr "[illegible]" [illegible] Smith Master

Monday April 16th

Throughout this day light SW wind and a light snow falling no one out side much Williams feet healing finely

Tuesday April 17th

Throughout these 24 hours light breezes from SW hazy weather crew employed clearing out the [illegible] [illegible] account of whaling craft at 10 am one of the [illegible] sailors died he had been sick these last two months he was a native of Port Clarence no one could understand his sickness at all

Wednesday April 18th

Light breeze from SE hazy weather at 8 am buried the native that died yesterday and there was a native girl born here [illegible] the parents are hunters for the Jeanette. Williams Horsley's right foot is so nearly healed that we shall not have to dress it but a few times more the left one is healing finely

In Winter Quarters In [illegible] [illegible] Island

1894

Thursday April 19th

Commences with [illegible] [illegible] wind which increased to a [illegible] [illegible] so that one [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] another and it [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] done out of the ship

Friday April 20th

Continues with a gale from S.W. which commenced moderating as the sun went down nothing being done this day. the native [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Saturday April 21st

Commences with strong breeze from S.W. moderating [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Thomas came in from the [illegible] [illegible] with 17 Deer and [illegible] [illegible] and all of the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] meat come in this day

Sunday April 22nd

Commences with fine weather and strong breeze from S.W. moderating latter part [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] deer brought in from the [illegible] land [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] fine

Remarks Onboard Stmr "Narwhal" H. T. Smith

1894

Monday April 23rd

Continues fine weather and light baffling airs from N. to E. Count E. D. F. de Sainville started for Peel River Mission. he is to return by June 20th and will bring Our mail to us should there be any.

Tuesday April 24th

Fine clear weather and light N.E. breeze crew employed hauling ice and coal to the ship. several games of base ball this evening were played.

Wednesday April 25th

Thick hazy weather and moderate breeze from N and E. crew took off nearly 5 tons of coal this makes 78 tons from the coal that the Jeanie landed here

Thursday April 26th

Light breeze from N.E and fine weather crew employed taking the banking from the Port side of the ship I have been geting things together for a trip in land shall start tomorrow if the weather is good.

Master [illegible] Winter Quarters in [illegible] Cove Cumberland [illegible]
1894

Friday April 27th

From this date to begin copy from the ships journal. Begins with light breeze from [illegible] lightly Capt Smith Mr [illegible] and one Seaman Chas [illegible] started in the main boat at 8 am at 2 P.M. the wind was NE and blowing a gale

Saturday April 28th

Blowing a gale from NE snow blowing nothing being done today

Sunday April 29th

Light breeze and fine clear weather

Monday April 30th

Strong breeze from NE and the snow drifting so bad that is not fit to be out side

Tuesday May 1st 1894

Throughout this day the wind has been strong from NE hazy weather and nothing doing on the out side of the ships

Remarks Onboard Str "Narwhal" H. T. Smith

1894

Wednesday May 2nd

Commences with light S.W. wind hazzy weather middle and latter parts baffling airs from S.W to West

Thursday May 3rd

Comes in with light S.W. wind which increased to strong in the latter part of the day weather cold and disagreeable. Huskies came in to day

Friday May 4th

Throughout the day strong S.W. wind and clear weather Mr Thomas came in from the main land at 10 P.M. and several Huskies with meat

Saturday May 5th

Commences with strong S.W breeze and clear weather crew employed taking banking from the starboard side of the ship.

Sunday May 6th

Light baffling airs from S.W to W and hazzy weather nearly all of the Huskies started for their homes this time

Moored In Winter Quarters In Pauline Cove Herschel Island

1894

Monday May 7th

Throughout these 24 hours light baffling airs from W to SW no work being done to day.

Tuesday May 8th

Light baffling airs from SW finished taking the lashing from the ship

Wednesday May 9th

Continues with light airs from SW. Crew employed in doing odd jobs about the ship at 8 PM the crew of the last years ships play the new ships a [illegible] ball game [illegible]

Thursday May 10th

Continues with light airs from W to SW crew employed taking the sod from the ships poop deck

Friday May 11th

Fine clear weather and light airs from SW. this is the first real thawing day we have had this season the [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible] Ice [illegible] the [illegible] in [illegible] better for [illegible]

Remarks Onboard Stmr "Narwhal" H. T. Smith Master In 1894

Saturday May 12th

Throughout this day light breeze from W. crew employed in digging the snow from the boats and geting them out where they will dry latter part it blew a moderate gale from S.W.

Sunday May 13th

Continues with strong S.W. breeze and hazy weather I sent Chas Emery with a dog team to Mr. Thomas on the main land

Monday May 14th

Commences with strong S.W. wind fine clear weather crew employed in doing our springs work several of our hunters came in for provisions and report Deer being seen yet to the Eastward

Tuesday May 15th

Throughout this day light breeze from S.W. and snowing crew employed in taking the housing off from over the main deck. Wm Horsley's feet are all healed and I sent him in to the forecastle. Charles Emery came in with 4 Deer

Winter Quarters In Pauline Cove Herschel Island

1894

Wednesday May 16th

Fresh breeze from W to N [illegible] employed stowing cask and drums in the main hatch in the latter part the wind hauled in to the N.E.

Thursday May 17th

Light breeze from N.E. and disagreeable weather not do much of any thing

Friday May 18th

Continued much the same no weather for any thing [illegible] or two little breaks in the [illegible] of the Island

Saturday May 19th

Throughout the day moderate breeze from N.E. thick foggy weather no work to day. A sled came in from the [illegible] land for the Newport and and brought in 2 Moose and reports an accident which happened day before yesterday the Newport was drawing the cartridge out of his Rifle when it went off the ball passed through the [illegible] and through a native boy's Blanket the wounded boy died in about [illegible]

Remarks Onboard Stm "Narwhal" [illegible]

1894

Sunday May 20th

[illegible] from N. to N.E. and disagreeable weather a party of Officers from the "Newport" "Karluk" and Mary D Hume started for the main land bound out for a long hunting trip.

Monday May 21st –

Throughout the day strong N. E. wind and clear weather crew employed in overhauling cutting gear boat gear and craft – no open water in sight at 5 Pm from the Island

Tuesday May 22nd

Strong N. E. breeze clear weather crew employed doing odd jobs a bout the ship this Am the Mate of the "Karluk" found that 2 of his foremast hands were missing uppon inquirery he found that they have been absent from the vessel since Sunday evening Capt Wing sent his 2d Officer out in search of them at 3 Pm the Ice commenced to open and show water in several places at 9 Pm there was considerable water in sight from the Island. the Ice breaking up some for the first time this spring

Master [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

1894

Wednesday May 23rd

Strong breeze from N.E. with clear weather the Ice continues moving off several boats came in with fish and report good landing Capt [illegible] Vincent and Scabitt start out tomorrow

Thursday May 24th

Fine weather and strong S. wind the ice still opening the Capt started at 4 A.M. crew employed making new lines throughout.

Friday May 25th

Fine clear weather and moderate breeze from N.E. crew employed drying the sails and repairing them Capt Hennes returned from the [illegible] and with 9 [illegible] [illegible] going off [illegible] and the snow to. this has been a good sailing day.

Saturday May 26th

Continued with fine weather and light winds from N.E. Crew employed in making repairs on the standing rigging and doing some and other odd jobs [illegible] [illegible]

Remarks on board Bark [illegible] C. T. Smith Master

18[illegible]

Sunday May 27th

Commences with light baffling airs the sky overcast. Middle part had rain in squalls latter part much the same Charles Henry arrived at the ship

Monday May 28th

Comes in with light N. W. breeze and hazy weather employed repairing sails Chas Henry started for the main land with two dog teams after Deer meat

Tuesday May 29th

Throughout these 24 hours strong N. W. to W. wind Mr Thomas arrived at the ship at 3 Pm with — Deer and started out again at 5 Pm he says that there is no Deer killed for us and the H. B. Com

Thursday May 31st

Commences with the wind moderating and gradually veering in to the N. E. and clearing up fine Chas Henry arrived at the ship this Am with [illegible] Deer and [illegible] Grouse, and reports very hard traveling on the land.

In Winter Quarters Pauline Cove Herschel Island

1894

Friday June 1st

Light baffling airs and fine weather crew employed in getting [illegible] for our summers cruise. Overhauling boat gear cutting and making gear

Saturday June 2nd

Light breeze from N.E. and fine clear weather crew employed in repairing and mending sails. Chas Henry started for the [illegible] and the Deer.

Sunday June 3rd

Continues fine with light N.E. breeze which the ice off shore [illegible] is opening out some.

Monday June 4th

Comes in with a moderate breeze from N and hazy weather crew employed in getting fresh water onboard. Chas Henry arrived at the ship this a.m. with [illegible] Deer for the ship and 5 for the Mary D Hume. The "Jeanette" had 38 Deer brought in today. I got a note from Mr. Thomas in which he says the Native hunters for the ship and the [illegible] are [illegible] we [illegible] with Duggan and [illegible] the Newth's hunters are [illegible]

Remarks On Board Stmr "Narwhal" H. T. Smith Master In

1900

Tuesday June 5th

Continues with fine weather and light baffling airs crew employed getting water Chas Emery made a trip to the main land and brought a sled load of Deer meat, 9 Deer.

Wednesday June 6th

Commences with fine weather and light airs and calm hazy weather at 2 Am it commenced to blow from the SW. and increased to a moderate gale at 7 Am it began moderating and we had some snow fall for a change the last part of these 24 hours we have had fair weather with wind light from SW. Mr Thomas came in from the main land with Deer meat I think this will be the last for this season

Thursday June 7th

Throughout these 24 hours light breeze from SW to W. crew employed bending sails finished making a new fore staysail and bent it. I cut the duck for a new main Royal this Am. I think this make my suit of sails complete when finished for this voyage.

Winter Quarters Pauline Cove Herschel Island.
1894

Friday June 8th

Light [illegible] from W. [illegible] [illegible] weather. I tried to pump Oil from the tanks in our lower hold but found it as hard as lard so I gave up the idea of carrying Oil in casks and shall fill them with drinking water. Latter part of the day employed in getting fresh water

Saturday June 9th

Light Northerly wind and fine weather finished watering ship got our boats turned up and took out the whaling so that they may get dried out thoroughly for repairing and painting

Sunday June 10th

Commences with light airs from N.E. and fine weather continuing so throughout the 24 hours.

Monday June 11th

Continues with [illegible] weather and light N.E. wind crew employed in scraping boats finished making the new [illegible] One of my hunters came in with 5 Deer and no Geese several hunters came in to-day for other ships I think the Geese are coming some will go out fishing. [illegible] in a few days

Remarks Onboard Stmr "Narwhal" H. T. Smith Master

1896

Tuesday June 12th

Throughout this day fine weather crew employed scraping bone finished at 5 P.M. the ice is breaking up some in the direction of Kay point Capt.s Norwood and Tilton are getting ready for a cruise in boats down to the Mackenzie River and up the Peel to the Mission if they can get there I think Horace will stay right here I [illegible] nothing in that direction.

Wednesday June 13th

Fine weather crew employed in [illegible] work and in getting the ship in shape for a thourough washing in side and out

Thursday June 14th

Light breeze from N.E. fine weather crew employed in washing ship washed her from the Tops to the water line and finished at 7 P.M. I went up on the Island to have a good look with my long glass under [illegible] I doubt if Capt. Tilton and Norwood will be able to get in to the land at all. I am sure that from here to Kay Point they cannot

In Winter Quarters in [illegible] Cove Cumberland Island.
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Friday June 15th

Fine weather with light baffling airs crew employed in washing and drying whale bone. [illegible] [illegible] change.

Saturday June 16th

Strong breeze from the SE and clear weather crew employed in washing and drying bone. Captains [illegible] and [illegible] started on their excursion up the [illegible] and [illegible] Rivers thats if they can get there I doubt it very much.

Sunday June 17th

Light breeze from SE with [illegible] weather latter part baffling airs and snowing in squalls [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Native hunters [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] with 200 [illegible] and 6 [illegible].

Monday June 18th

Light Easterly breeze and fine weather crew employed washing and drying bone [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Mistias [illegible] [illegible] for our work on the bone and it looks fine & cool [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] in the Ice flow in the past [illegible] four days.

Remarks Onboard Stmr "Narwhal" H. T. Smith Master

1894

Tuesday June 19th

Commenced this day light breeze from N.E. and thick foggy weather crew employed in odd jobs about the ship

Wednesday June 20th

Commences with light N.E. breeze and some fogg which cleared off fine at 8 Am. crew employed drying and bunching bone All of the ships here are handling bone to day and the great question of the day is "What will your bone weigh" Guessing on weight of each ships bone runs high just now.

Thursday June 21st

Light baffling airs from N.E. and E. crew employed drying and bunching bone I finished at 6 P.m. have 2[illegible] bundles which weigh 24088 lbs this is from the 14 whales which I caught after the Tender went out Capt [illegible] told me to day that his six heads weighed 10,448 Lbs.

In Winter Quarters [illegible] Cumberland Sound
1894

Friday June 22nd
Throughout this day light baffling airs and hazy weather crew employed in clearing up the coal from the pile where it was frozen to the ground when we lost off our coal in the spring I think that I got [illegible]

Saturday June 23rd
Continues the same crew employed in getting the ship ready for painting and other odd jobs

Sunday June 24th
Thick hazy weather light baffling winds from E to SE

Monday June 25th
Continues thick foggy weather with light S Westerly wind getting things ready for painting ship have done [illegible] in the cabin to day

Tuesday June 26th
Continues the same painted the state rooms and after cabin too damp to paint out side to day

Remarks Onboard Stmr "Narwhal" H. [illegible] Smith. Master

1894

Wednesday June 27th

Light Southerly wind foggy untill 9 a.m. after fine started painting the ship out side at 5 p.m. the Mackenzie River excursion was a complete failure Capt Tilton says he could not get in to the land at any place in fifteen miles for Ice.

Thursday June 28th

Light baffling airs from N to W some fog in the first part of the day at 5 p.m. finished painting the outside of the ship We have caught quite a lot of White fish with Gill nets along the shore to day

Friday June 29th

Continues fine with light airs from W. crew employed painting ship in side finished painting our boats

Saturday June 30th

Light baffling wind from W to SW fine clear weather finished painting ship this p.m. keep some in in my room and the steerage. caught about 40 fish with our nets today we get nothing but white fish here

In Winter Quarters in Pauline Cove Herschel Island.
1894

Sunday July 1st

Throughout this day fine clear weather and light N.E. breeze the Ice does not seem to break out so to the Eastward so much as it did last year but there is more water North of the Island I think than there was at this date one year ago

Monday July 2nd

Light breeze through the first part from N.E. Middle and latter part light variable airs fine weather crew employed in touching up the paint work and other jobs Jacob the Black smith from the Str "Narwhal" is doing some work for my ship I had to put down one of my boatsteerers to do it he got in a bad humor and tryed to act it out. I had him in Irons until he cooled off he was in about 3 hours

Tuesday July 3rd

Commenced with a moderate breeze from SW which increased until 10 am then it began to die go gradualy crew employed in getting the ship ready for our whaling season Jacob still working for the ship

Remarks Onboard Stmr "Narwhal" H. P. Smith Master
1894
Wednesday July 4th

Throughout the day fine clear weather with a moderate breeze from N E. All hands on shore enjoying the Sports and taking their parts in them this is a coppy of the Sports provided for the day with the rewards for Them

1st Contest Tug of War Open to a team from each ship. the "Newports team winning the Prize 1 Box of Tobacco

2nd Running Race 75 yds Prize Gold tooth pick Capt Tilton won this.

3rd Running Race 150 yds Anderson of the "Karluk" won this Prize 1 Box Powder

4 Standing long Jump Capt Leavitt won this Prize 1 Blanket lined coat

5th Running long jump Capt Leavitt won this Prize 5 Lbs Tobacco

6th Sack Race 75 yds with 3 Prizes - the 1 Prize 1 Box of Tobacco 2nd 1 Skin coat. 3rd 1 Pocket Knife C W Anderson of the "Narwhal" won first prize Huda of the "Balaeno" won 2d prize Studer of the "Jeanette" 3rd

7th Wheel Barrow Race blind folded Prize 10 Lbs leaf Tobacco Studer won this

8th Cabin Boys Running Race 100 yds prize 1 Suit of clothes the "Jeanettes boy won this

In Winter Quarters in Pauline Cove Herschel Island

9th A three legged Race 100 yds Capt Tilton and Mr Buckley won first Prize of 10 lbs Tobacco. 2nd 2 Bars Soap Anderson [illegible]

10th Hop Step and Jump Prize 1 Box writing Material Shaffer of the Grampus won this.

11th 100 yds foot race for the [illegible] only Prize 10 Lbs Tobacco Maloney of the Grampus won this.

12th Harpoon darting for Sailors and Boat steerers 2 Prizes Gill [illegible] 1st and Shaffer the 2nd both men from the Grampus

13th Hand lance darting for Captains and Officers 2 Prizes Mr Buckley took the 1st Prize 5 lbs Tobacco & the 2nd 1 jumper.

14th Running high jump Capt Leavitt won the 1st Prize a Coat Shaffer the 2nd 6 bunches Matches

15th Standing high jump Leavitt took first prize 3 Lbs smoaking Tobacco Shaffer took 2nd 3 bunches of Matches

16th To climb a greased pole Prize a Box of Smoking Tobacco [illegible] bunches of matches It was tryed by eight or ten men without success And the Prizes turned over the Obstruction [illegible]

1894 Fourth Of July Continued

17th A Tub Race 2 Prizes 1st 1 Box of Tobacco 2nd 10 Lbs Leaf Tobacco & 3 Bunches of Matches. George Mattson of the "Balaena" took first prize Pig Jack of the M. D. Hume took 2nd

18th Obstruction Race with 6 Prizes
1st 1 Suit underclothing and a Hat
2nd 1 " " " No Hat
3rd 2 Boxes Cartridges 45-70 Cal.
4th 2 Lbs Tobacco
5th 1 Can Powder
6th 1 Clay Pipe
this was one of the very best Amusements of the day I cant remember only the winer of the 1st Prize Dan Murphy of the "Balaena" took that he came in well a head the others came in in a jumbled up mess and I do not know just what the Judges desision was on the rest I think 40 Sailors entered in this race and none backed out. there should have been more Prizes for this race

19th

A Game Of Base ball Between the [illegible] [illegible] and the [illegible] Prize 1 Box of Tobacco the [illegible] winning

The 4th of July Concluded

20th Second Obstruction Race.
With 2 Prizes the Bailers [illegible]
within the Barrel of the Obstructions
broke down tumbling some 20 men
in a heap and mixing them up
so that they were completely confused
for a moment and running in every
direction first one being knocked down
and then another. this was the best
sight of the day and finished our
sport. then came the firing of the
Anvils and the Big [illegible]
guns After this All hands went on
board of their ships pretty well tired
and well pleased with the sports and
with the Prizes received And still the
Sun was 15 Degrees high this at 10 P.M.
I wonder where this lot of men will
spend the next 4th of July.
One year ago the "Thrasher" the
"Balaena" and the Grampus were
Off the Mackenzie river the same
employed pumping in fresh water
for our whaling cruise.

Remarks aboard Stmr "[illegible]" N. J. Smith Master

18[illegible]

[illegible]sday July [illegible]

Commenced with moderate breeze from [illegible] gradually hauling in to the [illegible] S.W. and increasing at 10 Am the ship broke out of her winter bed in the Ice so that I got up steam and got her out clear of the other ships as we lay to close together to admit us to swing to anchors without colliding At 10 Pm it was blowing a fresh gale from S.W. this started the Ice and it piled up on the end of the Spit thirty foot high or more the "Mary D. Hume" "Grampus" "Newport" and "Jeanette" are pushed in on the mud at 12 Pm the Ice began to show a crack from just out side of the Spit and in a short time this relieved the presure on the above ice at 5 Am the gale broke at 6 Am the Bay Ice had broke from the shore from the Spit out to the N.E. head of the Island and nearly half of the ice from the Spit to the main land was slowly moving out with a strong S.W. wind to help it along

In Winter Quarters in Pauline Cove [illegible] Island

1894

Friday July 6th

Commences with strong breeze from the S.W. which gradually slackened during the Middle. latter part light [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] that broke off yesterday is out of the [illegible]

Saturday July 7th

This day we have had a mixture of weather so [illegible] work on the [illegible] the ice in Pauline Cove still holds [illegible] [illegible]ding out although the open water is not 1/4 of a mile from the ships

Sunday July 8th

Commences with light baffling airs and the weather is a little settled at 11 Am the "Balaena" made a trip to get out [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] in the Ice and I had to get up steam and assist him to get back in a safe [illegible] [illegible] the ice is to heavy and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] to [illegible] the ship [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

Monday July 9th

Light S.E. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] weather [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] painted I got the paint from Capt. Murray painted the dingies on the [illegible] [illegible]

Remarks on board Str. Navarch [illegible] Whiteside Master
1897

Tuesday July 13th

Throughout the day light airs from E.N.E. with clear weather the most of the time. We have had two or three little rain squalls. At 1 P.M. got up steam and commenced breaking a way through the ice to the clear water off the end of the sandspit at 4 P.M. had made it, and anchored on the East side sent a part of the crew on shore to get my boats off at 5 P.M. as I could not render any more assistance to the other vessels in getting out, I started off under sail and steam leaving all the others pretty well enveloped in coal smoke from the vessels struggling to get out before we got out of sight of them the "Balaena" and "Newport" were out.

Wednesday July 14th

Fine weather and light breeze from N.E. ship under sail and steaming untill 4 P.M. when I anchored off the Pelly Island the "Mary D. Hume" & "Narwhal" and "Jeanette" are in sight the "Balaena" "Grampus" and "Newport" not in sight yet

On Passage from Herschel Island Eastward to [illegible]
190–

Thursday July 12th
Light baffling winds [illegible]
east. Today some of the men were [illegible]
the Island hunting they came [illegible]
with [illegible] that they had [illegible] I cant
see that the ice has any movement at
all this day.

Friday July 13th
Commences with light N.E.
breeze and fine weather ship still anchored
off Pelly Island in the latter part the wind
hauled in to the S.W.

Saturday July 14th
Fine weather and light breeze
from W. the "Balaena" Grampus and the
Newport came up to us today latter
part some foggy.

Sunday July 15th
Light Westerly wind and [illegible] foggy
still anchored off Pelly Island

Monday July 16th
Commences the same [illegible]
that the ice is moving off [illegible]
just now but cant tell how long it
will continue [illegible].

Remarks Onboard Stmr Narwhal H. T. Smith Master

1894

Tuesday July 17th

Fine weather and light breeze from N.N.E. at 8 Am took our anchor and steamed E by Cooper Island the ice make on to the land here and we must waite untill it will let us along sent a boat in and they got 12 Deer.

Wensday July 18th

Light breeze from N. to N.N.E. and fine weather all of the Vessels but the "Mary D Hume" and the "Narwhal" sailed to look for a passage through the ice off shore.

Thursday July 19th

Fine clear weather ship at anchor off Cooper Island at 4 Pm some Natives from Pickard Island came onboard thay report the ice on to the land from there down to here this being the place where thay could get outside of the [illegible]

Friday July 20th

Continues the same ship off Cooper island anchored the Vessels which went to look for an outside way up the coast are in sight coming back

Working Eastward from Pelly Island to [illegible]
1894

Saturday July 21st

Strong breeze from [illegible] and fine clear weather [illegible] the Ice off and the ships ahead of it. it run us back to the W end of [illegible] Island the middle [illegible] pack [illegible] has been moving fast in to the [illegible].

Sunday July 22nd

Light breeze from N E fine weather at [illegible] am got under weigh and steamed Eward at 9 am the [illegible] got a shore on a shoal just N E by [illegible] from Pullen Island she got off [illegible]

Monday July 23rd

Commences with a moderate [illegible] from E N E which gradually [illegible] to the S E and [illegible] [illegible] it died out we anchored off Toker [illegible] at [illegible] am got under weigh in company with the Mary D Hume [illegible] behind us at 3.20 pm [illegible] got [illegible] on to a shoal the ice came [illegible] we fairly got [illegible] shoved her on solid [illegible] hooked on to me but we could not [illegible] her with the ice hard against [illegible] and swung in on to the shoal [illegible] let go and we were obliged to [illegible] for the ice to move off before we could [illegible]

Remarks Onboard Stmr "Narwhal" H. T. Smith

1894

Tuesday July 24th

Commences with fine weather and light airs from the N E and the "Narwhal" on the bottom and a large floe of ice holding her on at 1 Am the ice commenced to move off and we commenced to lighten ship by pumping out water the "Mary D. Hume" and the "Karluk" laying by to help. at 3 Am we got the "Narwhal" afloat after pumping out all of my water. the Hume could not start me and Capt Wing came and gave the Hume a tow rope then went out and anchored and the Hume towed one of my anchors out it then took all of the combined power of the three to get me off then I anchored in 3½ fathoms of water and commenced filling up with fresh water at 7.30 Am got underweigh and started to work to the N. Joker point or rather the round mounds on the land bore by compass S by E½ E. from the ship when she was on the bottom dist 4½ miles at 11 Am we anchored off Warren Point could not get any further for Ice and shoal water. the "Grampus" and "Balaena" are in sight coming this way.

Easter [illegible] [illegible] way to Whaling Ground
18[illegible]-
Wednesday July 25th

Light airs from [illegible] ship at anchor at [illegible] point in company with [illegible] Grampus [illegible] and [illegible] "Balaena" is off [illegible] [illegible] miles [illegible] we could not get along today we sent boats out sounding and [illegible] Danville Harbor [illegible] we [illegible] find it as water deep enough to float our ships in inside of [illegible] there is no [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] permitt us to sound that [illegible] more than [illegible] drift down in towards the center of [illegible] [illegible] Bay

Thursday July 26th

Commences with light [illegible] N.E. breezes with rainy weather at 6 am we got underweigh and steamed until 2 P.m when we anchored of a sand spit a few miles west of the [illegible] Bay in 3 1/2 fathoms of water [illegible] from the Spit at 9 P.m the [illegible] to anchor [illegible] miles out from [illegible] Island Capt [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] shore [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] but untill we got nearly [illegible] he did not [illegible] [illegible] than [illegible] as though we had [illegible] as fast as that [illegible] moved off from the [illegible]

Remarks Onboard Stmr "Narwhal" H. T. Smith

1894

Friday July 27th

Throughout the day we have had fogg so thick that we were not able to see a mile at any time at 2 p m we had to get underweigh for the ice kept coming down uppon us in such large flows that I was afraid to trust the cables I got in to clear water and anchored again in 6 fathoms

Saturday July 28

Continues with thick fogg and light airs from W to N E ship still at anchor 6 miles West of McKinley Bay in 6 fathoms of water the sea water here is perfectly fresh

Sunday July 29th

Commences with thick fogg and light breeze from N W to N by W. middle the same latter part it lit up for one hour all of the Vessels got underweigh and steamed untill we came up to ice then we anchored the fogg so thick that we cannot fifty feet from the ship at 8 p m had to shift anchorage about one mile it to keep out of the ice which kept coming down.

Steering towards Baillie Island and Cape Dalhousie
1894

Monday July 30th

Commences with thick fog at 4 Am it cleared off fine and we got underway and [illegible] [illegible] to the N N W until we could get no farther and anchored 2 or 3 miles from land in 5 fathoms of water fine breeze from S. E. and lots of ice

Tuesday July 31st

Throughout the day fine weather and a strong breeze from S.E. at 3 A.m got underway and steamed N by E with fore and aft sails set at noon passed off shore of Cape Dalhousie 5 or 6 miles in 6½ fathoms of water saw the Newport and Mary D Hume anchored off there I came across Liverpool bay steering from N by W to N. N. E with but very little ice to buck and that I found very soft at 5 Pm I passed the [illegible] of Baillie Island with the Narwhal five or six miles astern of me the Grampus behind her then the Newport and the Jeanette in the rear, I could not see the [illegible] [illegible] I steered out [illegible] the [illegible] to the largest [illegible] I could see and at [illegible] Pm made all sail and stopped steaming and began cruising for bowhead

Remarks On board Stmr "Narwhal" H. E. Smith

1894

Wednesday August 1st

Commences with light N.E breeze and fine clear weather I found that I cant get off shore but a very short distance in any direction I could not work the ship under sail for the strong curent and ice at 2 Am had to come in and anchor what little oppen water we had was filling in with ice in the middle part of the day the wind began hauling in to the S W and began to incresse at 1 P.m I got underweigh under sail and stood off to a hole in the Ice about 2 miles from our anchorage It took all sail and all the steam I could get on the "Narwhal" to get her back where I could anchor so ends this day with a moderate gale from S SW by Compass and a thick fogg.

Thursday August 2nd

Throughout this day we have been fighting ice and a strong current with steam and anchors have just managed to hang on close to the N end of the land between the Island and Bathurst the ice off shore is moving 7 or 8 miles an houre in large flows the small ice edging in shore and rocking us about strong S.W wind [illegible] Cruising Off Herschel Island

Friday August 3rd

Commences with strong SW wind and the ice moving away fast in a E.N.E direction in the latter part of this day the wind shifted gradually from SW to N.N.E. and moderating to light breeze but this not seem to stop the ice in shore from racing around and it keeps the ships moving a greater part of the time & this thing looks long We shall want new ground [illegible] and Coal.

Saturday August 4th

Comes in with light breeze from N E at 7 Am got the ship under weigh and steamed out [illegible] to the head of a hole pretty well filled with small ice at 9 Am saw the [illegible] take a whale at 2 Pm & lowered all of my boats for whales at [illegible] the Larboard boat struck one the gun didnot go off and the whale took him under the ice & steamed 2 1/2 hours [illegible] a single bell before I could head [illegible] at 10 Pm got him to the ship and commenced cutting finished at 11 [illegible] has taken a whale and the [illegible] seeing last part of this day foggy got the whale just in time

Remarks Onboard [illegible] Herschel I[illegible] [illegible]
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Sunday August 5th

Begins with light breeze from NE and thick foggy at 2 Am it cleared off fine at 2 Pm it came in thick foggy and light so the remainder of the day the whole fleet has been in sight of me whenever it was clear and I do not think that there has been a whale seen Started the Digester at 8 Am finished at 8 Pm

Monday August 6th

Throughout the day fine weather and light Northerly breezes have been cruising under steam may all day and have not seen a whale the Balaena Mary D Hume and the Karluk have raised whales to day.

Tuesday August 7th

Throught this day light SW breeze and Calms At 11.30 Am

saw the "Balaena" take 2 whales at 8 P. we raised a whale lowered the boats for it and they are cruising in a calm and young ice is making

Muster Off Baillie Island Cruising

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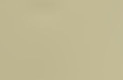
Wednesday August 8th

Commences with a calm and my boats all down chasing a whale. Chased until 6 Am but the whale kept in side of the young ice and they could not get to him at 7 Am it began to breeze from the W SW and at 11 Am I had to get in shore again the smoking till 3 o'clock Cape Dalhousie was in sight I had to steam half way from the Cape to Baillie Island at 8 o'c I saw the "Balaena" take a whale one day in shore tied up to a cake of ice and the whale came to him wish one would come to me like that

Thursday August 9th

Throughout the day we have had it foggy could some times see quite well for an hour or two then it would shut in so thick that you couldnot see a ships length the wind in the first part very strong from the SW hauling in to the W and then moderating gradually at 8 PM we saw a whale



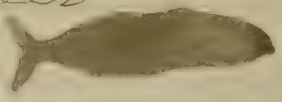
one raising lowered the boats for him but could not see him again the fog shut in again and it was three hours before we could see a half a mile the Grampus started to [illegible]

Remarks Onboard Stmr "Narwhal" W. T. Smith

1894

Friday August 10th

Strong breeze from W to N.W. driving the Ice in shore again at 1 A.m Mr Long raised a whale lowered for him at 2.20 Am the Larboard boat struck and killed it at 5.30 had it to the ship and commenced cutting finished at 7.30. at 3 Pm we had to get out of this hole the Ice coming in shore very fast none of the fleet seen a whale to day except the Narwhal Passed the N.W end of the Island at 8 Pm at 10.30 off Dalhousie the "Balaena" and "Narwhal" had to stop here we could not get over the shoal with only 2 1/2 fathoms of water on it and we could not get off shore of it for the Ice

L. G. D. 

Saturday August 11th

Hazy weather with moderate breeze from N.W. to W. with snow squalls the "Newport" "Mary D. Hume" "Jeanie" and "Jeanette" all went off out of sight in to the S.W of us at 8 Am the Ice commenced to slack so that we could work off shore we got under way and have been steaming through it in company with the "Balaena"

Master Cruising Off Baillie [illegible]

1894

Sunday August 12th

Light N.E. breeze [illegible] been under steam and sail all day working E.S.E. through scattering ice at 4 a.m. ship off [illegible] Island at [illegible] off Garry Island have seen the [illegible] and the Mary D. Hume spoke her at [illegible] I am going to have a look off Kay Point have seen nothing but [illegible] whaling yet.

Monday August 13th

Strong N.E. breeze at 8 a.m. ship off Kay Point stood on the wind heading N.N.W. at 11 a.m. raised the [illegible] at [illegible] p.m. saw her cutting a whale at [illegible] p.m. saw the Karluk chasing a whale I think she got it. am not sure.

Tuesday August 14th

Blowing a [illegible] gale from N at 2 a.m. anchored the ship in 5 fathoms of water off [illegible] Island. the "Grampus" came in sight [illegible] and anchored the Mary D. H. [illegible] fast to some ground ice [illegible] the current is setting out [illegible] an hour One of these steamers [illegible] single [illegible] and all [illegible] will loose ground on [illegible]

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Remarks Onboard Stmr "Narwhal" H. Smith

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Wednesday August 9th

Strong W. wind with thick fog ship laying at anchor off [illegible] Island very strong current running at 7 P.M. the Crawford spoke us she has 1 whale

Thursday August 10th

Very strong W. wind with fog in squalls have been cruising all day at 10 A.m Sam Brown raised a whale & lowered all five boats for him at 11 Am the Starboard bow boat tried to get on to the whale but he went deep between his spoutings and the boat shot over him and that gallied him & did not see him but once after that at 12-20 took up the boats & have seen the whole fleet to day & find the ships position is W. from Cooper Island Dist: 18 miles at [illegible] P.m W.— [illegible] P.m it same thick fog stood in shore untill we got 4 fathoms of water and anchored. I am sure no other ship has seen a whale to day.

[illegible] Cruising for Bowhead Whales

1894

Friday August 17th

Strong breeze from N. at 2 Am the fog cleared off got the ship under weigh and she has been over the ground from N.W to S.W pretty well to-day. with five vessels in sight well spread out we have looked over a large piece of ground and [illegible] any one whaling at dark I kept off for Herschel Island

Saturday August 18th

Strong breeze from N slowly hauling in to the E at 2.30 Am I anchored at Herschel Island [illegible] onshore got 2 Deer onboard and at [illegible] got underweigh steamed out past N.E Head of the Island and then made all sail ship heading N. by E. [illegible] at 2 Pm the whole fleet in sight at [illegible] Pm the "Balaena" "Grampus" "[illegible]" and "Narwhal" came togather and compaired notes came to the [illegible] that if no vessel got [illegible] by the [illegible] the first we go to the Island [illegible] bone and work towards [illegible]

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Remarks On Board Stmr "Narwhal" H. P. Smith
1894
Sunday August 19th

Commences with strong E N E breeze which gradualy died out to calm at 7 Am it began to breeze up from W S W and brought a thick fog with it which continues with the wind increasing at 9 A m the fog lifted for a few minuts and a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] 3 Pm passed [illegible] all the ships in sight made a grand run for her it seemed one [illegible] [illegible] at 9 P we anchored off the Island the Stmrs "Alexander 2nd" and the "Navarch" are in here the rest of the Company [illegible] they left at Return reefe [illegible] is here with a Naptha launch he brough it Bomb Lances got [illegible] boxes of them

Monday August 20th

Commences with strong W. wind and thick fog at 5 Am it cleared off took our anchor and steamed out N.W. from the Island at 8 Am the "Grampus" raised a whale and lowered for it soon after the "Balaena" lowered and then the "Navarch" lowered at 11 Am the "Grampus" struck one I think the "Navarch" got one am not sure

Cruising For Bowhead Whales Off Herschel Island
1894

Tuesday August 21st

Throughout the day light breeze from N.N.W. to N.E. have cruised [illegible] whale to day and every vessel in sight of us has been chasing the [illegible] [illegible] one

Wednesday August 22nd

Throughout the day light breeze from N.N.W. to W. with snow and fog gammed the "Orca"

Thursday August 23rd

Continues the same at 8 A.M. I spoke the "Alexander at 10 a.m. Capt "Sherwood came onboard and we thought it best to go in to the Island as the weather is so thick and whales so scarce get in now and get our work on the ship finished at once kept the ship S.S.E. under all sail and one boat

Friday August 24th

Throughout these 24 hours light baffling winds and calm most of the time at 1.30 A.m. anchored in Pauline Cove in company with [illegible] and the "Portland" "Jeanie" and [illegible] [illegible] employed in getting wood and water and shipping a new smokestack which the "Jeanie" brought for us

(No) Remarks Onboard Stmr "Narwhal" H. T. Smith
1894

Saturday August 25th
Light breeze from N to NW. and fine weather the Hume finished coaling and the Newport took her place at 2 Pm. to fit Capt Leavitt out with Officers I have discharged Mr Thomas who is to go as boat header with him and Mr Ellis will fill his place with me. the Grampus arrived here this Am. and Capt Vincent is trying to preswade his Officers and crew to stop here this winter I dont know what the result will be yet.

Sunday August 26th
Thick fog the Hume sailed this Pm and left Mr "Nepgen her Mate on the beach Capt Vincent is to take his ship home this fall

Monday August 27th
Strong N.E. breeze shipped our new Smoke Stack got through coaling and at 3 Pm steamed out of Pauline Cove at 5 Pm saw the Schooner Rosario the "Balaena" is in company with us.

Master Cruising on the Grounds Off [illegible] Island

1894

Tuesday August 28th

Strong breeze from N.E. at 9 A.M. I spoke the "Mary D Hume" and at 2 P.M. I went on board of the "Thrasher" at 11 P.M. anchored in 12 fathoms of water Off [illegible] Island

Wednesday August 29th

Throughout these 24 hours it has been blowing a moderate gale from N.N.E. clear weather Ship steaming in amongst scattering ice looking for whales at dark went in shore and anchored behind some ground ice at 11 P.M. had to get out of that the commenced breaking up and drifting so steamed to the off shore Ice

Thursday August 30th

Strong breeze from N.E. rain and sleet in squalls ship under steam and sails at 5.30 A.M. raised a whale lowered for him the Waist boat struck it at 7 A.M. got it alongside and commenced cutting [illegible] finished at 9 P.M. the ice bothered us so much that I had to keep the ship under steam to keep her out of the ice [illegible]

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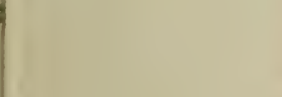
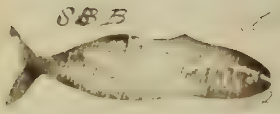


Remarks Onboard Stm "Narwhal" H. C. Smith

1894.

Friday August 31st

Strong breeze from N.N.E. ship C[illegible] [illegible] Island 50 miles N.W. at 11 Am Jose Lema raised a whale lowered for him at 3 Pm the Starboard boat struck it (Mr Ellis) got the whale alongside at 4 Pm and commenced cutting finished at 6 Pm. Jose Lema is to get $[illegible] bounty money for raising this whale.



Saturday Sept 1

Throughout these 24 hours moderate gale from N.N.E. and thick weather I tryed laying to my anchor and steaming to them slowly but at 3 Pm I got under weigh and steered off amoungst the ice under storm Staysails and steam

Sunday Sept 2nd

Strong breeze from N.N.E. which is slowly moderating at 5.30 Am raised a whale and lowered for it never saw it but just the one raising have seen 2 ships this Am I think they are the Balaena and the "Navarch." This is poor whaling and heavy on the coal.

[illegible] Cruising Off [illegible] [illegible]
1894

Monday September 3rd

Commences with a [illegible] breeze from the N.N.E. middle part the same latter part the wind hauling more to the East and moderated some. Capt. Norwood spoke us and we concluded to work in to [illegible] and discharge our Natives then come off to the Ice and work a long it to westward

Tuesday September 4

Have had light baffling airs and thick fog until 2 P.M. when it cleared off at 4 P.M. anchored in Pauline cove Herschel Island Laid off my Natives here and finished up my work at this place took my [illegible] on board and at 10 P.M. sailed to the N by W, ship under fore and aft sail and steam

Wednesday September 5th

Commences with a light N.E. breeze with thick snow squalls [illegible] increased to a moderate gale at 8 A.M. [illegible] Lema raised a whale lowered for him and run of him in a snow squall [illegible] up the boats at 11.00 it cleared some and we saw the whale again lowered and the [illegible] had got him [illegible] cutting [illegible]

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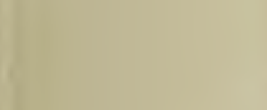

Remarks Onboard Stmr "Narwhal" H T Smith

1894

Thursday September 6th

Commences with a moderate gale from NNE at day light I kept her off steering along the ice untill 8 Am bound I was in a bight had to come to and work E.NE under steam and fore and aft sail.

Friday September 7th

Strong N.E. wind and thick fog still working in shore on outside edge of the ice at 2 Pm I got in to 14 fathoms of water and I anchored shall waite untill I can see and then I am bound It the ship is covered with Ice from her trucks to the waters edge and I see that young Ice is making in all of the sheltered water so I think its time to get out towards Point Barrow.

Saturday September 8th

Light breeze from E.N.E. thick fog at 5 Am took up my anchor and started in shore through the ice have been working it through ice it keeping me in from 3 to 6 fathoms of water in order to get it. have followed leads off shore in to 10 and 13 fathoms once or twice but each time had to come back in to shoal water to get a long have not seen the land yet I find I have a strong current setting it

Mostly Cruising Westward to [illegible]

Sunday September 9th

[illegible] foggy and thick [illegible] light Easterly wind and thick fog until 2 P.M. when it [illegible] up for [illegible] we saw 2 Steamers ahead of us bearing W. Have been steaming every minute have seen the land once since I started I think it was [illegible]

Monday September 10th

Fine weather at 6 A.M. Anchored at Cape [illegible] the "Jeannette" "Orca" and [illegible] [illegible] latter at 2 [illegible] of [illegible] the Orca have not been to sleep for some 30 [illegible] think I'll sleep to night.

Tuesday Sept. 11th

Strong breeze from the West 9 A.M. the "Balaena" arrived here at 2 P.M. took our anchor and steamed West until dark then [illegible] put the ship under sail. [illegible] [illegible] at [illegible] with the [illegible] three days ago and Capt [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Island on the 8th with the [illegible] in company with [illegible]

Remarks Onboard Stmr "Narwhal" H. Smith
1894

Wednesday September 12th

Throughout the day light variable winds with fog in squalls at daylight got steam and commenced working W along the edge of the pack ice at sunset stopped steaming and lay to under sail off and on the pack ice No Wh.

Thursday September 13th

Light baffling wind from N.E. W hazy damp weather one half of the sick with colds and Rheumatism ship working westward along the ice under steam and sail the "Balaena" "Grampus" and "Jeanette" in sight at dark lay to off the ice No Whales this day.

Friday September 14th

Light breeze from E.N. and clear weather at daylight kept the ship off along the ice in to the westward. 9.30 A.M. raised a whale lowered for it after chasing three or four hours the Waist boat went on to him got there just between spouts and darted whale to deep under water for the bomb to reach him and that drove the whale off I think there was bad management on this whale at 5 P.M. spoke the Bark "California" she has 3 bowheads and 1 Right whale & 30 sperm at this voyage

Cruising in the Arctic Ocean Off Herald [illegible]
1894

Saturday September 15th

Light N E to E breeze at daylight put her under our [illegible] and sail and have been looking over the ground here trying to find a whale there has been 5 sail in sight and no one seems to see any thing [illegible] 9 in the morning [illegible] in sight to day
Lat [illegible] North
Long 169 [illegible] West

Sunday September 16th

Light Southerly wind [illegible] cruising along the ice eight sail in sight nothing seen to day latter part strong breeze and rainy 72 10 Lat [illegible]
[illegible] Long W

Monday September [illegible]

[illegible] breeze from [illegible] [illegible] to the Westward [illegible] the [illegible] raised a whale and lowered [illegible] we did not [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] this fall

Remarks Onboard Bark Emerald H. C. Smith
Mr

Tuesday September 18th

Strong Southerly wind and fog ship cruising North of Herald Island latter part of the day steamed in to the S E.

Wednesday September 19th

Fine weather light S E breeze have lowered three times for whales to day couldnot keep any kind of a run of them its now you see me and now you dont with this days whaling and I've seen them and thats all. Ships Position S E b E from the Island Dist 20 to 25 miles.

Thursday September 20th

Light breeze from South fine clear weather 7 sail in sight saw the California taking a whale and also the Grampus with boats down Saw the Island this morning.

Friday September 21st

Commences with light breeze from S E increasing to a moderate gale ship working on short tacks trying to hold on here are in hopes there is a whale for the Emerald somewhere about this Island.

Master Cruising Off Herald Island [illegible]
1894

Saturday September 22nd

[illegible] moderate breeze in the first [illegible] N E and gradually [illegible] the S E. and increasing [illegible]

[illegible] September 23rd

[illegible] the N and E. light breeze from E [illegible] can see nothing that looks [illegible] whale have seen seven sail [illegible] see any thing

Monday September 24th

Com[illegible] breeze from E. N. E. at daylig[illegible] started in to the Westward [illegible] and a slow bell at 1 [illegible] "Karluk" "Balaena" "Grampus" and the "Andrew Hicks" at 3 [illegible] on board of the "Karluk" a [illegible] Capt [illegible] Capt. [illegible] they report no whaling [illegible] seen since the 19th [illegible] thick fog and [illegible] without asking half the [illegible] wished to all the remainder of the day thick fog [illegible] on board [illegible] Chronicle [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] September 1st

Light breeze from E. [illegible] all [illegible] [illegible] wanting [illegible] fine [illegible] so close that you could hardly [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] fog [illegible] whale all day [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] to day Lat [illegible] North Longitude [illegible] West

Friday September 2nd

Light breeze and fine weather all of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] could not [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] but [illegible] day [illegible] spoke the [illegible] ship [illegible] of Herald Island.

[illegible] September [illegible]

Very light Easterly airs and fog and rain [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] whales all in the early part of the month we saw the whales just North of Herald Island [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible], this kind of whaling [illegible] be done in [illegible] [illegible] for [illegible] nothing [illegible] [illegible] waiting for them.

Whaler Cruising in the Arctic Ocean
1894
Friday September 28th

Commences with light airs and calm at daylight [illegible] the ship off SE for the shoals [illegible] where the "[illegible]" has been cruising [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] to windward [illegible] at 8 [illegible] 30 [illegible]. At 4 [illegible] the Belvedere in sight. Latter [illegible] clear [illegible]

Saturday Sept 29th

During [illegible] from [illegible] under sail working over the ground to the eastward [illegible] still in sight and nothing [illegible] we have had a fine day for [illegible] latter part wind hauled into the SE and we had rain for an hour and then had fine clear weather

Sunday September 30th

Fine weather [illegible] east [illegible] in sight [illegible] been working the ship over the ground all day under [illegible] hoping to see if we could find a whale [illegible] saw the Belvedere at [illegible] wind and snowing [illegible] under all sail [illegible] Cape [illegible]

[illegible]

Monday October 1st

Commences with fresh E [illegible] breeze at daylight shaped my course for Point Hope at [illegible] off the point [illegible] for Cape East ship under sail and steam a white man reported that the [illegible] left the [illegible] on the 20th for home.

Tuesday Oct 2nd

Strong N W breeze ship under steam and sail at 1 Pm arrived at East Cape discharged of my native crew which belongs there and at 1.30 Pm started for South Head of St Lawrence Bay at 8 Pm arrived at South Head discharged 3 natives [illegible] at 9 Pm sailed from that place latter part wind moderating ship under sail and steam

Wednesday Oct 3rd

At 10 Clock ship off the Land spit at St Lawrence Island the Missionary Mr Lambert came off with some mail for Home I stoped just enough for him to put it onboard middle and latter parts strong breeze from SW by W ship under steam and fore and aft sail steering S by E.   Lat 60 " 7 N.

[illegible]
[illegible]69

Thursday Oct 4th

Strong breeze from N.W. with rain at dark [illegible] or [illegible] I hope I may have better weather in the morning for I want to have a good look over this ground for a right whale at daylight [illegible] off [illegible] Latter part of the day wind [illegible] weather thick

Friday Oct 5th

Commences with light wind from N.W. with rain and a fearful heavy sea running from the S.E. at daylight the wind blowing a moderate gale hove to at 7 am I lost the larboard boat with every thing [illegible] davits and bearer and I am done with the Right-whaling with me I am bound to San Francisco just as fast as I can get a long

Saturday Oct 6th

Commences with a gale from N.W. moderating slowly ship hove to on Western tack at [illegible] [illegible] in the Starboard [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] shape for a stormy passage [illegible] out south [illegible]

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Remarks Onboard Stmr "Churchill" H. C. Smith

1894

Sunday Oct 7th

Moderate gale from S.W. which causes heavy cross seas ship for- to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] off C. [illegible] 24 under sail heavy sea running all the time. ship making bad work running.

Lat 56. 0 North

Long 170. 49 West.

Monday Oct 8th

Commences with strong breeze from SW course E by S 1/2 S thick overcast weather

Tuesday Oct 9th

Strong breeze from SW. fine weather cloudy overcast sky at 10 P.M. went through the Unimak Pass changed course at 10.20 to E.S.E. at 6 Am changed it for a direct course to San Francisco E by S ship under all sail and steam

Wednesday Oct 10th

Throughout the day very light breeze from S.W. ship under all sail. course E by S crew employed in drying and squaring up and set up some of the rigging.

Master Collier Passage Continued

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Thursday Oct 13

Light airs varying from S.E. and N.W. at 8 am light S.W. breeze stopped steaming remainder of the day fresh breeze from N.W. ship under sail course [illegible]

Friday Oct 14th

Commences with fresh breeze from N.W. which gradually hauled in to the W. and S.W. points. The weather looking much like rain. Barometer falling with ship under sail throughout the day. Lat. [illegible]
Long [illegible] West

Saturday Oct 15th

Commences with strong S.W. breeze gradually hauling into the S.E. and increasing to a very heavy gale put the ship under close reefed on the Port tack, glass still falling and a really cross sea running kept her ship on this tack until the sea got to running more with the wind then wore ship glass on 28.60 and still falling. I think it is blowing as heavy as I have ever seen it blow in all my voyages [illegible]

Remarks Onboard Str [illegible] Capt. Smith

18[illegible]

Sunday October 14th

Commences with a very heavy S.E. gale at 9.30 a.m. furled the main topsail ship now under bare poles with the exception of the foot of a close reefed spanker. Barometer 28.20 in. had to put extra gaskets on all of the sails the ship acting fine. At 10 p.m. split the spanker. Latter part moderating.

Lat — [illegible] North

Long [illegible] West.

Monday October 15th

At 7.30 a.m. it had moderated enough so that I put her off E by S under a fore sail and lower foretopsail throughout the day the barometer has been raising by [illegible] and now stands on 28.90 the wind is moderating fast. [illegible]

Tuesday October 16th

First strong breeze from [illegible] moderating and hauling in the wind until and kept on hauling until it got S.E. [illegible] It stormed from 8 p.m. until 12 midnight then put her under short sail on starboard tack at 12 m. on it heading my course under fore and aft sails with squally rainy weather so I let her go under one [illegible].

Master [illegible] her passage [illegible]

18[illegible]

Wednesday October 7th

Throughout this day light and cloudy ship ship steering under [illegible] crew employed in scraping and cleaning the between decks and in trying to trim the ship by [illegible] every thing that can [illegible] aft from the fore peak [illegible] 9 [illegible] in forward [illegible] Lat 43 [illegible] North

Long 39 [illegible] West

Thursday October 18th

Comes in with light [illegible] breeze increasing and backing and filling between [illegible] in squalls ship under [illegible] sail [illegible] this day Lat [illegible] North

Long [illegible] West

Friday October 19th

Strong S.E. breeze [illegible] and rainy weather at [illegible] commenced [illegible] still strong [illegible] [illegible] ship under [illegible] steering N.N.E. [illegible]

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Pacific Steam Whaling Co. Acct.

5. Pails & Cable (damaged) (18 lbs)	(50c a)	9.—
24 Boxes "Golden Tea" 27# each 648#	(34c)	220.32
480# Black	14cts a =	" 67.20
10 M. Cartridges 44. W.C.F. 10.70		" 107.00
1. " " 45/70 Govt		" 23.
15. Winchester rifles 44. 24 of	19.50	" 292.50
5. " Carbines 44.	17.50	87.50
Discount 30 & 10 %	=	" 239.40
3 Winchester rifles 45/70 186.26 of 30% Dis.		" 44.—
5 Sets reloading tools 44. $2.50 a	$12.50	
3 " " " 45/70 " 3.00 "	9.00	
Discount 30% & 10%	= 21.50	" 13.55
3. S.2. Oil Stoves 2.35	7.05	
Dis. 20% 1.41	=	" 5.64
3 Doz 4 wicks Extra	40c a	" 1.20
1. Case		" .25
2. Doz Ho N. Chain Traps	2#	" 7.35
1/2 " Small Hdld Axes	$10.00 a doz	" 5.00
2. " Russell Butcher Knives 6"	3.10. 20% Dis	
2 " " " " 7"	4.50 " " "	
2 " " " " 8"	5.75 " " "	" 21.36
10 M Cartridges 44 W.C.F. net	10.70 a	" 107.00
1. " " 45/70 Gov.		23.00
15 Winchester Rifles		184.35
5. " Carbines		55.15
3. " Rifles 45/70		44.10
5 Sets Tools 44.		7.90
3. " " 45/70		5.70
500 lbs G.P. 1/2 lb. cans		153.00
20 M. Primers		24.00
		$1368.57

Carried forward				$ 368.57
6	crown thimble	15.	"	.90
2.	" "	15.	"	.30
1.	Bl G. N.		"	4.00
3.	Caled tick		"	24.26
1.	Excelsior blue Dw.		"	29.72
12.	Apt. Print		"	35.79
1.	Hamilton twill drapery		"	3.38
7.	Apt Print		"	21.73
1.	Bl. clift OK drill			75.00
	[illegible] total			$ 563.65

" 1893. "

Pacific Steam Whaling Co Trade acct

			$
	Hancock Ticking		" 5.92
	[illegible] Prints		" 18.77
6 lb	Marshall Thread		" 4.80
	Otis C. A. Drill		" 75.03
	Caledonia Ticks		" 2.37
2	[illegible] C.C.L. blue denim		" 3.5-
2	Vermont AAA Ticks		" 14.27
	Allens Pink Print		8.20
	Hamilton Drawers		4.17
	Assorted Prints		21.53
	Turkey Red		1.5-
5	Doz Brass Thimbles		" 1.50
3	" Steel		" 1.50
5	M Glovers Needles		" 17.50
10,000	Primers [illegible]	" 1.20	12.00
10	M Cartridges & C. F. [illegible]		104
	Cost [illegible]		.02
	Total		$ 413.10
	" 892 "	"	" 1563.65
	Grand total		$ 1976.75

Not received 184.07

$ 1792.68

" 18.77

= $ 1773.91

Trade [illegible]

1892"

1	Bale Cleft N Drill 1000#	$75
1893. 1	Scarlet Flannel	18.75
1.	Newport Suiting	$ 5.92
1.	Scarlet Flannel	" 18.77
6	Bxs (Marshall's Thread)	" 4.80
1.	Bl. Caledonia Tick	" 8.37
2.	Excelsior C. E. L. blue Denim	" 3.54
2.	Rosemont XXX Tick	" 14.22
1.	Allens Pink Print	" 8.20
1.	Flannel for Drapery	" 4.17
7.	Apt. Prints	" 21.03
4.	Turkey Red Prints	" 11.55
5	Doz Crown Needles	[illegible]
5	" Open "	[illegible]
	total	$184.07
		" 18.77
	total	$202.84

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